being too early to adjourn court, John S. Robb,

Esq., who took up the liquor cases that the Supreme Court decided yesterday, suggested to Judge Stowe that he spend the balance of the afternoon in rehearing wholesale liquor

applications.
The Judge laughed heartily, but shook his

A WET SYMPOSIUM.

Takes it Coolly-Major Brown and

Josiah Cohen on Law Points In-

volved-A Quietus for Spenk-

Ensies-Disappointed Re-

tail Applicants Clutch

at Straws.

provided they had filled the qualifications

required by law, would be to ask for the license

and tender their cash and go on their way re-joicing. As to former appeals, in which the

rulings of the lower court were sustained as in

harmony with the Brooks law, they stood on a

very different foundation. Continuing, he

The act of 1887 in reference to the wholesale

MR. CHRISTY ON HOBSON'S CHOICE.

business to put into it.

of necessity does not enter.

What Parties Most Interested Say About Judge White's Reversal-B. C. Christy

Major Brown laugned when asked if he thought Judge White would ever again sit on the License Court bench, and said: "No, I While the legal fraternity was very nearly as think not." much interested in the last say, it did not show

John S. Lambie, Esq., after reading the short it to the same extent as did a man who had the lease of a building on his hands with no other decision rendered, said: It is a mistake to say, as stated here, that pro-redendo implies that the Court shall grant any Mr. Fitzsimmons had to do the talking for wholesale license; it simply means the Court shall wholesale license; it simply means the court shall rehear them. Suppose some of these wholesale dealers have been selling 'speak-casles' knowingly, what does that bear upon a man's character! I simply ask the question. The Court is vested with discretionary power to refuse license if a man's character can be impeached by any act which does not savor of good citizenship or morality. Robb and Fitzsimmons, the other end of the firm being elsewhere engaged. Mr. Fitzsimmons had thought the matter over until his words were greatly condensed and a yarn could not be corkscrewed out of him. He said all the rejected applicants would be competled to do,

morality.

Hon. Thomas M. Marshall said regarding the reversal by the Supreme Court of Judge White's decision in the wholesale and bottlers'

cases:

"It was nothing but justice, of course. Many of
the people who made application were not entitled to retail license, and, indeed, I had clients
urge me to present their pleas, etc., who were
no more fit to have a saleon than that piece of
dirt in the gutter," pointing down at a bit of
clax.

IT MEANS A GOOD MANY.

liquor trade is directory. The Judge has no dis-cretion whatever where the applicant fills the bill as prescribed, has a character that is not as-sailed and is an American citizen. The question A Formidable and Significant List, Em bracing 125 Knocked-Out Alleghenv County Dealers Who May Apply Again

MR. CHRISTY ON HOBSON'S CHOICE.

B. C. Christy, Esq., calmly stated that if the question of necessity could not be raised that was all there was of it. All that is needed now is a man to stand well with his neighbors, have a good name and cash enough to pay for his license and lay in stock.

Though Morton Hunter, Esq., partially won his case through the decision on the other cases, which was some consolation, yet his, Commonwealth ex rel Kaiser vs. Hill, fell by the wayside. He hadn't seen the opinion and could not, therefore, analyze the reasoning of the Court. Mr. Hunter had attacked the act of 1887 on the ground of unconstitutionality. and brewing firms refused licenses in the cities, boroughs and townships of this county, is compiled from the list of wholesalers in various capacities who were applicants (compared with the list, as published at the time, of the few who were granted wholesale licenses), is ap-pended. It is formidable by reason of the numbers, the wealth and the influence of the of 1887 on the ground of unconstitutionality. He stated that in the interest of general trade he considered the law of 1872 much better than that of 1887. Under the act of 1872 a man tendered cash for license, gave bond and paid according to the amount of his sales.

There was some discussion whether, the License Court having adjourned, it would not be necessary to hold an extra session. Some also thought that the matter must be begun de nove. There were said to be some lawyers holding this view, but the inquirer did not come across any of them, and Messra. Fitz-simmons, R. B. Johnston and William Reardon all supposed that all that was required was that Judge White convene his court and proceed. As the Supreme Court granted a procedendo, which in plain United States means, go on with your rat killing, there doesn't seem of 1887 on the ground of unconstitutionality more or less defunct brewers, bottlers and wholesalers it represents, and significant be wholesalers it represents, and significant be-cause of the proportion of the applicants who will undoubtedly consider themselves privi-leged under the Supreme Court decision to ap ply for rehearings and the right to sell. There may be, included in this list of 125, two or three their names were called for a hearing; but it is in the main, accurate, and certainly complete PITTSBURG, FIRST WARD, -J. C. Buffum, Nos. 209 and 211 Market street; Frank Bonistalli, No. 10 Diamond square: Darlington & Co., Nos. 110 and 112 First avenue: Joseph & George S. Fleming, 412 Market street; Thomas Gambie, No. 402 Ferry street; Isaac Joseph, No. 15 Market street; Jacob Miller, corner Duquesne way and Water street; Thomas Murray, Nos. 28 and 30 Fourth go on with your rat killing, there doesn't seem to be any other way in the case, and, as Mr. Fitzsimmons terms it, it would come under the A general opinion prevailing among laymen was that the decision would be death to speak-

street; Thomas Murray, Nos. 28 and 29 Fourth avenue; Bernard McGinniss, No. 20 Water street. SECOND WARD—Charles Breuing & Frederick H. Breuing, No. 20 Second avenue; Fred W. Mueller, corner Third avenue and Try street; Hugh McCutcheon. No. 27 Second avenue; Fred W. Mueller, corner Third avenue and Try street; Hugh McCutcheon. No. 27 Second avenue.

THEN WARD—Joseph Einstein & James F. McMorris, No. 82 Sixth avenue; B. Klincordinger, No. 19 Diamond & Quare.

FOUNTH WARD—Albert Bertaiott, No. 1915 Liberty street; T. D. Casey, No. 371 Liberty street; Emma Hill & James H. Fahnestock, No. 99 Liberty street; L. H. Harris, Abner S. Bender & John W. Fleming, Nos. 913 and 915 Liberty street; L. C. McCullough, No. 321 Liberty street; M. E. Pollard, No. 1044 Penn avenue; John Z. T. Robitzer, No. 717 Liberty avenue.

FIFTH WARD—Frank A. Eble, No. 235 Fifth avenue.

Sixth WARD—William Divens, No. 325 Second avenue; John E. Fuchs, No. 326 Fifth avenue.

Sixth WARD—William Divens, No. 326 Second avenue; John E. Fuchs, No. 326 Fifth avenue.

Seventil WARD—Hyman Browarsky, No. 326 Fifth avenue.

Seventil WARD—Hyman Browarsky, No. 326 Fifth avenue.

Eighth WARD—Herman Obernauer, No. 326 Fifth avenue.

Eighth WARD—Herman Obernauer, No. 326 Fifth avenue.

Eighth WARD—Emil J. Bartlick, Nos. 114 and 126 Poun avenue. C. W. Kraus, No. 1228 Liberty easies, for in sections of the city where they flourish best their patrons will no longer play the dodge game, but get up a pony purse and buy a quart. A quart of whisky makes about ten square drinks for seasoned soaks, and they can put in 8 cents apiece and get a very fair can put in 8 cents apiece and get a very fair article of whisky for that sum. But few people, either, will sneak into a speak-easy when tney can buy a bottle of beer in the same square.

In some sections, also, there is wide-spread complaint that since monopoly was established many saloon keepers have decreased the size of beer glasses until a thirsty man must bay 15 cents to get a square drink. This complaint does not come from topers, but from men who like a glass of beer now and then, and who have ample means to pay. One of them, whose income is \$5,000 a year, said:

Don't care so much for the cost as I do for the boggers, but yet I object to paying more for a glass of beer than it is worth, just as streunously as I do to paying more for food or wearing appare than they are worth. It isn't sound business and is demoralizing. I have made arrangements with a brewing company to be supplied with beer by case, and hereafter I'll do most of my drinking at home.

A DEATH-BLOW TO SPEAK-EASIES.

The complaint has become more general since the flood, and people cannot altogether disabuse themselves of the impression that when they drink water they are wilfully absorbing bacilli, bacteria, animalculæs, or other animal or vegetable matter which has no place in a self-respective water supply. in a self-respecting water supply,

WHAT THEIR COUNSEL SAY. J. Scott Furguson and Josiah Cohen acted

in presenting paper books to the Supreme Court in the test case of Wholesaler T. D. Casey. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Cohen was busy answering calls from unsuccessful appli-cants, but he found time to say:

cants, but he found time to say:

It was a great victory for us. We took the stand
that there was no connection between the wholesaic act and the Brooks law, and that all that was
necessary in the case of a wholesaler, brewer or
bottler was that he had obeyed the law, was of
good moral character and had proper credentials
of citizenship.

bottler was that he had obeyed the law, was of good moral character and had proper credentials of citizenship.

The Supreme Court will now make its report, to the Court of Quarter Sessions, Judge Stowe being on the bench, and order that its decisions be carried out. We cannot tell, of course, yet, but his probable that the rehearings will commence next week. The Court has decided that wholesale licenses must be given under the law of 1857, and not under the old law of 1872, as the lower court contended. Where there was no remonstrance LICENSES MUST BE GRANTED

according to citizenship, obedience to the law heretofore and good moral character. The neces-sity for the license has nothing to do with the granting to applicants. J. Scott Furguson came in at this point in

the conversation and agreed with Mr. Cohen in what had been said. Can a retailer who was refused license now ap-ply for a bottler's or wholesaler's license?" was No, it will only apply to rehearings on the dications made at the required time, " said Mr.

AN APPARENT CONFLICTION.

Has the Supreme Court reversed itself in its de-cision? Well, in some cases there is an apparent conflict, but not real. This was in cases where the wholesale and retail licenses were intermixed. The only case we had to work against was Leister's The only case we had to work against was Leister's appeal, declared October 3, 1857, in which the Supreme Court's decision was that only the records were to be considered. In our "Book of Plaintiff in Error," we stated the following assignments of error:

The record does not show any reason for the remains of the application of plaintiff in error for a wholecale liquor dealer's license. The record shows no remenstrance or evidence against the plaintiff is application.

The record shows full and complete compliance of the plaintiff in error with the requirements of act of May 24, 1887.

We lawyers had to be very careful how we approached the Supreme Gourt, as the appeal was in some respects final, and they were not obliged to consider the appeliate matter.

Those that have been knocked out of business all the time have no redress. It is a case of damnum obseque injuria, or a wrong without redress, and the Court cannot be blamed for any decision it has made.

WANT TO KNOW RIGHT AWAY,

Mr. Cohen said that they would go before the Court to-morrow and find out just when the cases would be reheard.

Several retail applicants came into the office with a shade of hope on their countenances, but went away with the last hope fled, owing to the withering answer, "This does not apply to you. Your turn will come next year."

WHAT THE TRADE SAYS.

T. D. Casey, the wholesaler, when seen by the reporter, said:
I have not got much to say. Of course I am glad that it came out all right. I have have had great hopes all along, and this only confirms it. I have lost over \$2,600 by the suspension of business in Pittsburg, and can get no return. Many of my customers have gone elsewhere. Tom Delancy-I guess there is no hope for the retaliers. We can do nothing but grin and bear it.

SPECULATIONS ON THE PUTURE. Several ex-kaloon keepers heard in conversa-tion were busily arguing the possibility of every retailer who did not get a license, next year ap plying for a bottler's or wholesaler's license and the general opinion was that if nothing un-foreseen happened there would be a good many wholesalers and bottling houses next year. Said one:

I don't see why it isn't better to have a wholesale license anyway than a retail license. There is more liquor soid lately by the bottle, hair pint and quart, by far. And a man could sell just as much beer by the bottle as by the glass, and make more money that way.

MAJOR BROWN ON LEGAL POINTS. Major A. M. Brown was approached when the report first was circulated, but he was loth to pass an opinion on it until the full text of the decision was at hand. He read, however, a portion of the finding which referred directly to Pittsburg wholesale liquor dealers and said: Those points, in the rulings of the Supreme Court, as to the discretionary power of the lower court concur with statements made by many of our attorneys, including myself, last spring, who held that Judge Witte was not vested with the power he assumed by simply granting and refusing as regards wholesalers and bottling licenses. The last section of the wholesale act expressly states that the court shall grant license to any applicant who is a citizen, temperate and of good moral character. It then is not a matter of arbitration, and if the applicants who were refused last session complied with the law as stated, that of course proved to the Supreme Court that Judge White had overstepped his bounds. Hence the reversion of his decision follows as a matter of course.

head in a most positive manner. All the attor-neys assembled in the room joined the Judge in the smile. Much conjecture has been indulged in as to whether those not appellants in the wholesale trade to the higher court could secure a re-bearing. Major Brown continued by saying: On this point, as stated in the opinion handed down in Mrs. Pollard's case, it says the retail and wholesale laws are most distinctive in the Brooks law. I think the applicant named will merely reapply, and then, if refused a rehearing, will appeal to the higher court as before, the others will no doubt follow the example, and act according to this case.

THINKS ANOTHER JUDGE WILL SIT.

-Many Wenlthy.

A very formidable and, in some respects very significant list of the 125 wholesale, bottling

Fifth avenue.

NINTH WARD-Emil J. Bartlick, Nos. 1124 and 1125 Pcnn avenue; C. W. Kraus, No. 1235 Liberty street; G. J. Ramlick, Nos. 1115 to 1120 Pike street; Emil F. Saeltzer, Nos. 1237 and 1209 Liberty avenue; George J. Schmidt, No. 1217 Liberty street; William J. Schuster, No, 1225 Penn avenue; Paul Wuesthoff, corner Fourteenthstreet and Mulberry alley. alley.
TENTH WARD-Ferdinand Oschmann, No. 1527
Penn avenue; Felix Tschudy, No. 33 Fifteenth

street.

ELEVENTH WARD-Frederick Mugele, No. 545
Fifth avenue; Leonard Ranwolf, Nos. 595 and 497 Fifth avenue; Leonard Ranwolf, Nos. 485 and 467 Fifth avenue. TWELFTH WARD—Charles Friel, No. 2810 Penn avenue; Geo. W. Knipschild, No. 2737 Penn ave-THIRTKENTH WARD-Joseph Speilman, corner Sobo and Wadsworth avenue.
FOURTEKNITH WARD-Christopher Baltz', Jr., No. 395 Fifth avenue: Dennis Carroll, No. 538 Forbes street; John Morris, No. 528 Fifth avenue; John Mellville, No. 834 Fifth avenue.
FIFTEENTH WARD-Jos. Fuhrer & Jos. Fuhrer,

, No. 3701 Butler street. Penn avenue, SEVENTEENTH WARD-Charles Hook, No. 4302 Butter street Butler street.
NINETEENTH WARD-Theo, Heinemann, No. 6025 Rodman street; James Moreland, No. 6026 NINETERNIH WARD-Theo, Heinemann, No. 6225 Rodman street; James Moreiand, No. 6236 Penn avenue; John A. Miller, No. — Station street: Albert H. Wilson, No. 6219 Penn avenue; Frank J. Rusa, No. 6226 Station street.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Laurence Barckhoff, No. 225 Frankstown avenue; Laurence Barckhoff, No. 225 Frankstown avenue; Laurence Barckhoff, No. 225 Frankstown avenue.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD-Joseph Miller, No. 2858 Sarah Street.

TWENTY-VIETH WARD-Victor, Doseph No. 2214 TWENTY-FIFTH WARD-Victor Dosch, No. 2214 Carson street; Jacob Young, Jr., No. 2802 Sarah

Carson street; Jacob Young, Jr., No. 2862 Sarah street.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD-John O'Connor, No. 1814 Carson street; William F. Zoeller, No. 1807 Carson street: William F. Zoeller, No. 1807 Carson street: Has handled, No. 1808 and 210 Bingham street; Elias Kaufield, No. 1808 Carson street: John M. Hammel, corner Fifteenth and Bingham streets.

THIRTIETH WARD-Valentine Trapp, No. 209 Carson street.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-A. A. Milligan, corner Bridge and Carson streets.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Fritz Schenneller, No. 203 Steuben street; Henry Stein, No. 701 Main street.

street.

ALLEGHENY CITY, FIRST WARD-Benjamin A. Earl, No. 116 Robinson street; John Limegroover, Jr., No. 44 Ohlo street.

SECOND WARD-Martin Breltweisser, Nos. 131 and 132 Taggart street, James Hayes, No. 135 West End avenue; A. H. Kannofsky, Nos. 74 and 76 End avenue; A. H. Kannofsky, Nos. 74 and 78 Taggart street.
THIRD WARD—A. Andriessen. No. 172 Federal street; Christian Buehl, No. 275 Ohio street: A. Filman, No. 73 Ohio street; Aug. Kochendoerfer, No. 280 Ohio street; Gregor Meyer, No. 227 Ohio street; Chris. G. Seude and Leonard Karn, No. 36 street: Chris. G. Sende and Leonard Karn, No. 46 East street. FIFTH WARD—F. B. Eisenbeis, No. 121 Rebecca street; Bernard Kroll, rear of No. 4 Beimont

street.
SIXTH WARD—August Schlegel, No. 31 Califor nia avenue. nia avenue.

SEVENTH WARD-George Rahn, Nos. 335, 337
and 339 Spring Garden avenue.

NINTH WARD-John D. Getty, No. 2 Hanover street.
TENTH WARD-Samuel Tschume, Saw Mill Valleg plank road.
THINTERNIH WAND—Charles Koch, No. 49
Lowie street.
BOROUGHS—BRADDOCK, FIRST WAND—Patrick
J. Breunan, No. 129 Haiket street; Joseph Levi,
No. 112 Main street; Morris Rosenbloom, No. 330 No. 1122 Main street; Morris Rosenbloom, No. 830 Main street.

SECOND WARD—Jacob Friedman, No. 824 Main street; Miles J. Hughes, No. — George street, CHARTIERS BOBOUGH-EMIL Grimm, No. — Main street; Julius Gottfried, No. — Fourth avenue; Henry Hanna, near Panhandie station; Damus and Anton Lutz, No. — Fourth avenue; Jacob Rappel, corner Third street and Lincoin avenue; Louis W. Schreiber, No. — Fourth avenue.

nue, Erna Borough-George Ganster, Butler plank road; Frederick C. Hieber, No. 233 Butler plank road. SECOND WARD, HOMESTEAD—Auton & Damus Lutz, Sixth street; Peter Schmitt, McClure street.
MILLVALE BOROUGH, SECOND WARD—C. Bauer-lein Brewing Company, on Evergreen plank

road.
THIRD WARD—Henry Hoehl, Jr., corner Stanton avenue and Slack alley.
MCKEESPORT BOROUGH, FIRST WARD—Andrew P. Ferguson, No. 807 Market street; Robert C. Henderson & Leopold Wigand, South Diamond street and Blackberry alley; Jacob Welskircher, Baltimore and Ohlo Raliroad and Tube Works alley; Abraham J. Sunstein, No. 224 Fifth avenue.

NECOND WARD—Frank H. Busche, No. 609 Mar-ket street: Heary D. Erenburgh, corner Market and Ninth streets. THIRD WARD—Sacob P. Nill, Nos. 313 and 315 Hney street.
SHARPSBURG, FIRST WARD—Frank Huckestein,
No. SIZ Main street.
TOWNSHIPS. CHARTIERS TOWNSHIP—Henry
Schmelz, on Stenbenville pike.
FORWARD TOWNSHIP—Jacob L. Snyder, at Carrolton Landing.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP—Lutz, Damus & Anton, at Natrona: John H. Thomas, corner Bracken-ridge avenue and Cherry street.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP—John Werner, Eliza-Hampe, 30 Southern avenue; Frederick Hampe, 30 Southern avenue. Stown Township—John Bryan, No. — Chartlers avenue; G. Harry Lammert, No. — Chartlers ave-

SNOWDEN TOWNSHIP-Louis Felck, at Snowde NO EFFECT ON THE CITY.

Liquor Dealers Who Will Get License Will Not Pay Business Tax This Year. The decision of the Supreme Court will have no effect whatever on the receipts of the city treasury. The assessments for business tax on liquor dealers, both whoisale, retail and bottlers were not made until after the licenses were granted by Judge White. Those who did not receive license were not assessed, and it is now too late to make the assessments for this

year, said Chief Clerk Clark, of the Assessor's office, yesterday, "The tax would have amounted to little anyhow," he continued. If all the refused wholesalers and bottlers get license, their business will not exceed \$1,000,000 a year, and that makes a business tax of only \$1,000."

THERE WILL BE BOTTLING

Einstein's Withheld License. Joseph Einstein & Co., who were the bottlers most active in making the appeal to the Su-preme Court, and with whom nine others were joined, expect to commence business within five hours after they produre their license. They now have five carloads of beer in their warehouse. This was ordered several days ago, Mr. Einstein being firmly convinced that the Supreme Court would decide in his favor. If the decision had been adverse, the firm would simply have used the beer elsewhere.

Several other bottlers also have barreled beer in stock, and will be able to resume business on in stock, and will be able to resume business on short notice.

The bottlers who joined in the appeal were Joseph Einstein & Co., with \$42,000 invested in the business, and sales last year exceeding \$60,000; Thomas Murray, \$20,000 invested and sales last year upward of \$8,500; A. H. Kannosky, \$20,000 invested and sales \$25,000; Charles Friel, \$30,000 invested, sales \$33,000; Frederick Hawpe, \$25,000 invested, sales \$25,000; Hugh Mc-Cutcheon, \$12,000 invested, sales \$19,000; C. W. Kraus, \$14,000 invested, sales \$19,000; C. W. Kraus, \$14,000 invested, sales \$19,000; Lawrence Borckhoff, \$15,000 invested, sales \$48,000, and John A. Miller, a new applicant, whose investment and probable sales cannot be given.

JUSTICE SEES THE SIGNS.

An Attorney Who Intimates the Goddess

Takes Off Her Blind. One of the oldest attorneys in the city yes terday, in speaking of the action of the Supreme Court in reversing Judge White and granting the peremptory mandamus asked by the Prospect Hill Brewing Company, of Phila-delphia, said: The Supreme Court has demonstrated before delphia, said:

The Supreme Court has demonstrated before now its ability to trim its sails to the popular breeze. This is another illustration of the Justices' ability to lay their ears to the ground to catch the swell of the vox populi. I should not be surprised if the Supreme Court reversed itself again and again on all questions which have arisen during the operation of the Brooks law. The books submitted by Pittsburg attorners come in for some share of the general credit from the wet standpoint. They were very lucid and able.

MOVING BACK FROM OBIO.

Pittsburgers Who Went to Stenbenville

Ready to Return Home. The following telegram from Steubenville, which came last night, is self-explanatory, and will be read with satisfaction by a good many

wholesale liquor brewers' question will result in the return to Pittsburg of wholesale liquor firms of T. D. Casey & Co., M. Pollard, S. S. Alinordof T. D. Casey & Co., al. Foliato, S. C. Allerec, linger, Obernauer & Co. and perhaps M. O. Keefe: also the Kochester Bottling Company and the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, all of which had established distributing headquarters in Steu-

MR. DARLINGTON IS DISTANT.

He Refuses to See a Reporter on the Decision That Concerns Him. A representative of this paper called at the office and warerooms of Harry Darlington yesterday afternoon and found them closed

A visit was made at his residence in the evening, but Mr. Darlington declined to be seen by the reporter and sent down the message: "I am going to a dinner party to-night and will not be disturbed."

THIS TAKES THE BAKERY. News That Will Astound the Shrewdest and

Most Economical Shoppers. Ladies' flannel blouses, in checks, stripes and plaids, at only 74c.

Ladies' flannel blouses, in a complete variety of colors and patterns, at 89c. Ladies' extra fine French blouses, in fancy patterns and solid colors, at \$1 49.

Ladies' jerseys, in all colors, pleated, braided and vest fronts, at only 64c. Ladfes' extra fine French jerseys, in every

novel style and shade, at \$1 44. Infants' French embroidered lace caps, very handsome, at 49c. Infants' French embroidered long dresses

The above prices scarcely represent onehalf of the true value of the goods, but in order to effect a rapid sale we will let them

All that's left of our stock of beaded wraps and embroidered fichus at 50c on the dollar. The above sale will commence at 8 o'clock this morning in Kaufmanns' Cloak Depart-

The Favorite Watch Still Ahead. W. Wattles, 30 and 32 Fifth avenue, who is sole agent for the celebrated "Patch" watch, made at Geneva, Switzerland, has just been notified that at the last competition of the astronomical observatory at Geneva this watch took the First Unique Prize awarded to the firm whose watches had the best average running through the whole year. These new successes, added to similar results obtained before, prove that the "Pater" is the best watch made. the "Patek" is the best watch made. A full line in plain and complicated movements can always be seen at this establish-ment. Remember this when you want to purchase a fine watch.

peculators, Contractors and Builders-Free

The sale of lots at East Jeannette should

The sale of lots at East Jeannette should attract all who appreciate the advantages of "free fuel" for domestic purposes.

The employes of the Specialty Gas Company want at least 50 houses built immediately, which they will buy and pay for in liberal mouthly installments, and will be glad to meet persons willing to build, at the sale next Monday afternoon. Stores of all kinds are wanted. From \$2,000 to \$5,000 will be paid out every Saturday for labor, and merchants of the new town will always have preference. The lots are beautifully have preference. The lots are beautifully located, two minutes' walk from Grapeville station, each 40 by 100, and gas for lighting and heating will be supplied free to every purchaser who builds a house within one year. Values in that vicinity are rapidly advancing, Hussey, Binns & Co., shovel manufacturers, have located within 300 yards of the new plan of lots, which makes the fifth plant settled within 20 days. New parties are looking for factory sites daily. Terms: One-third cash, balance on time, Sale at 2:30 P. M., Monday, at auction. Take the train at 11 A. M., 12:50 or 1 P. M. for either Jeannette or Grapeville, on P. R. R. Plan may be seen at Room 314, Hamil-

ton Building. For Medicioni Purposes Old Cognac brandies, pure blackberry wine, genuine imported Gilka Kummel, genuine imported Boonekamp of Maag bit-ters, imported Holland gin.

SCHUETZ, RENZIEHAUSEN & Co. 100 and 102 Market st., cor. First ave Telephone 677.

TO-NIGHT.

Our Men's Department Open Till 9 P. M. Come and make your purchases in Bal-origgan underwear, silk underwear, jean lrawers, white shirts, fancy flannel shirts, fancy silk shirts, neckwear, socks. The very choicest styles are shown here. No fancy prices, either.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

Pianes and Organs Less Than Cost.

used. Easy payments arranged on all pianos and organs. Remember, if you wish a first-class instrument 10 per cent lower than other dealers can sell it, you should call on or address Echols McMurray & Co., 123 Sandusky street, Allegheny City. (Telephone building.)

TO DREDGE THE RIVER

For Watches, Jewelry and Valuables Under the Flood's Wreck.

Within Five Hours After the Granting of T. P. ROBERTS TELLS OF A PLAN

By Which Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Goods May be Saved.

MARVELOUS FACTS ABOUT THAT GORGE.

Just above the stone bridge at Johnstown, about 250 yards, Stoney creek joins the Conemaugh. Stoney creek, by the bye, is much the larger of the two. The width from the junction down to the bridge is about 200 feet-the waters covering say about three acres. This is the scene of the worst part of "the jam" above the arch railroad bridge. Into this space the wrecks of several hundred houses-with an assortment of debris from stores, warehouses, bridges, wire mills and forest trees-were squeezed into a compact mass. Here also hundreds of human beings, with the furniture of their houses and valuables of all kinds, were indiscriminately mingled with the wrecks of their homes. With the aid of fire and hoisting engines all the material standing in heaps above the water level has been removed.

When the writer on Tuesday last visited the place it appeared at first sight to be a simple matter to remove the remaining portion of the debris, but after being informed by Messrs. Shaw and Anshutz, who have charge of forces there, that the depth of water is in some places 26 feet in this pool, and that most of it is fully 15 feet deep below low water surface-a different phase is put on the problem. It could not be learned whether or not there was such a deep hole in the Conemaugh before the flood, but a Pittsburg civil engineer is inclined to the belief that this deep scour in the bed of the creek was made by the passage of a powerful current developing under the drift, which for a time during the highest water did not touch the bottom. The appearance of the great boulder bars in the ed of the stream immediately below the bridge tends to support this conclusion. This engineer has often observed the formation of gravel and boulder bars below ice gorges caused by powerful bottom currents excavat-ing the bed of the stream beneath the packed ice. At Johnstown instead of ice there was a timber gorge.

AN ENGINEERING HORBOR.

As the case now stands no more of the stuff out on the banks, deposited in heaps, covered with petroleum and fired. This of course is a very tedious proceeding with the inefficient means at command. To expedite the work means at command. To expedite the work
Major Phillips is sinking charges of 40 pounds
each of dynamite in the water as deep as he
can place them. The chief utility of this blastng is to loosen up the masses of timbers, shake
the sand from them and burst the rods and
wires, which seem to have knit the material
together. Just how long it will take to remove
all the wood and other debris from this pool it
is difficult to estimate. There are horrors consected with the work that descriptions of which all the wood and other debris from this pool it is difficult to estimate. There are horrors connected with the work the descriptions of which would fairly sicken your readers. The force of the blasts is something terrific—ugly black water boils high in the air with more or less of the blackened debris, pleces of which are hurled sometimes several hundred feet high. As Major Phillips says, but few men indeed can stand the sickening stench created for some time after the shots are fired, and it is well to be on the windward side in approaching to fasten the lines to timbers. The workmen walk over the surface of the debris with safety excepting in a crooked channel in the center, which is probably not clear all the way to the bottom, although there are spots where the bottom can be reached with sounding poles. The effect of the blasting is, of course, to tear the bloated and fast decomposing remains of the dead to fragments, but this must be done. This pool of three acres must be cleared to the bottom, and every bone of the human to the bottom, and every bone of the human heings it contains taken out. Common human itarian instincts demand this, because it must not be said that there just above the railroad bridge in Johnstown remains a heap of the dead which could not be recovered for want of

So much blasting has been done, and the con-dition of the bodies of the dead must be such by this time that they will never float up. So also has the blasting shaker loose metals, such as coins, watches, trinkels and jewelry of all kinds, ornaments, etc., and these will gravitate kinds, ornaments, etc., and these will gravitate to the bottom. The sand which filled the wreckage in great quantities has long ere this worked to the bottom, and may be now several feet deep, covering ether heavy objects which have dropped from the blasted debris above.

How to recover these valuables from their submarine bed is a problem that THE DISPATCH undertook to solve yesterday. The views of Colonel T. P. Roberts, the well-known engineer, were sought by a reporter. He said the valuables and all human bones should be recovered by all means. As to the manner of doing it he said:

"It would appear to the writer, therefore,

recovered by all means. As to the manner of doing it he sald:

"It would appear to the writer, therefore, that after all the floating debris has been removed that these three acres must be gone over with a dredge boat. Mr. Shaw suggested it to me while I was in Johnstown as something which would probably have to be done. If it is postponed the first considerable flood from either the Conemaugh or Stony creek will in all probability fill the pool with 10 to 15 feet of gravel and the removal of which would vastly increase the cost should it be proposed in the future to do this work. The best way to do it is to have a hull built at the place and dredging machinery canable of going to 25 feet depth transported to the place, and put on the boat. Instead of ordinary dumping seews two large flat boats should be provided—on which the material removed can be sorted over with shovels. There is no doubt that the contents of many stores were washed into this place—though the obief object of doing this work would, of course, be the recovery of human remains. It is work that can be let out by contract to responsible parties to advantage.

sponsible parties to advantage THE DREDGING SCHEME. "The rough bars referred to in the bed of the creek for several hundred yards below the bridge," continued Colonel Roberts, "should also be dug up and cast back in a systematic way, for the recovery of valuables, which may have been washed through the bridge. This is work that can be accomplished by hand at a

have been washed through the bridge. This is work that can be accomplished by hand at a moderate expense.

"Johnstown may be referred to as a far worse wreck than that of Pompeil. There the inhabitants nearly all escaped with their lives, and carried off almost everything of value. But no one can visit the rains of Johnstown without realizing that he is treading ground more sadly desolated than any of which history makes mention since the destruction of Jerusalem and Carthage. The place cannot hope to recover as rapidly as did Chicago, for that was a great market and distributing center, to which merchants flocked from every direction. Johnstown was simply the abiding place of an industrious population of working peoplemostly the owners of their own dwellings. They will need enough from their generous countrymen to provide them at least decent shelter until with their savings they can rebuild permaently. The money so far raised is not more than half enough to do even this—and yet we hear that the State expects to do its work of clearing the streets, and stop work within a week or so, and leave the Johnstown people the weary task of clearing away the sand and debris from a great desert of hundreds of acres in extent. Can they do this, while working for their living in the mills? I wot not. It is to be hoped that the Governor and his excellently chosen commission will be able to devise means to conclude the work properly."

Celonel Roberts' views are important in this connection, because of his engineering experience and his investigations on the spot.

"What would you do with it? Why, play on it, of course." "You can't play? That makes no difference; they are made for the

makes no difference; they are made for the people who can't play."

"Oh, you can play, can you? That's all right; they are made for you, too, my friend. The Æolian organ is the universal instrument. It is, first, a perfect key-board organ for the expert musician, and also an instrufor the expert musician, and also an instru-ment upon which anyone entirely ignorant of music can play anything without the slightest practice." Write for catalogue. It is only at our establishment that you get them.

Mellor & Hoene,
77 Fitth ave., Pittsburg.

203 and 205 Market Street, Is headquarters for adjustable window screens, which will fit any window. Price from 30c to 50c each. Also for fencing of every description. ONE FIRM SIGNS.

And Several Other Iron Concerns Are Ex pected to Follow Sult. The first firm to sign the Amalgamated Asso-

The first firm to sign the Amaigamated Asso-ciation iron scale was the Msumee Iron Com-pany, a small concern at Toledo, O. A num-ber of Pittsburg firms were visited by a repre-sentative of this paper, and asked what they would do. No very satisfactory replies were received, as the manufacturers would not state positively what their intentions are, except to say they will not sign the scale as it now stands.

stands.

A. M. Byers & Co, did not care to talk on the subject, but said that they would not sign the scale. When asked whether a conference would be held with the men they declined to

say.

J. Painter & Sons said they would not sign, but declined to say anything further on the subject. Jones & Laughlins, Oliver Bros. & Phillips, Zug & Co., Shoenberger & Co. and other large manufacturers made the same reply

other large manufacturers made the same reply to the question.

A man who is posted on the iron trade in this section said yesterday that three large firms would undoubtedly sign before many days, as they are crowded with orders. They are A. M. Byers & Co., the Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company, Jones & Laughlins and Oliver Bros. & Phillips. He said that these firms are crowded with orders and cannot very well afford to close their works at this time even for repairs that are usually made in the summer.

A member of the firm of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. was seen yesterday and said: "We have not received any signers to our Homestead scale, and I do not know whether it would be advisable to make it public if any had signed. I can-

and I do not know whether it would be avisa-ble to make it public if any had signed. I can-not predict the result, but we do not anticipate any serious trouble. I have not considered the iron scale very carefully yet, but if it is a fair scale we will likely consider it favogably."

THE IRON WORKERS' SCALE.

Jones & Laughlins Have Not Yet Agreed to Sign It.

Hon. B. F. Jones, of the American Iron Works of Jone & Laughlins, was seen last evening in regard to a report that his firm had called for a conference with the mill committee and would likely sign the iron workers' scale. He said:

Scale. He said:

We have wot yet considered the matter and I cannot say whether we sign it as it now stands or not. General Manager Harnes has been consulting all day with a committee from the steel department on their scale and another conference will be held to-morrow. The scale in this department may be satisfactorily arranged, but it will not affect more than 100 men.

The scale as drawn up by the Amalgamated Association may be satisfactory to a number of firms, while others cannot afford to sign it. I believe a number of firms who do not manufacture certain grades or kinds of iron where serious changes have been made will sign. We have not examined the scale very closely and I do not care to talk on the subject, but I do not think we will sign.

Mr. Jones said they had orders, but that they

Mr. Jones said they had orders, but that they had been pretty well cleared up. If there is any indication of trouble with the workers they will refuse to receive any more orders. He was very guarded in replying to the questions asked him, but said if certain concessions were made by the workers' organization that a strike might be avoided.

PURE WATER.

Chemically Pure and Perfectly Clear Water Near at Hand.

Messrs, Haller, Beck & Co. are now giving away large quantities of the pure water that condenses from the evaporated artesian water used at their saltworks on Rebecca street, Allegheny. A chemical analysis shows this condensed water to be perfectly pure. Messrs. Heenan and Brown, both residents of Allegheny, who have just returned from Johnstown, report great quantities of filth being dumped into the river there, and say that if the people could see these dumps they certainly would not drink any river water. Many families are securing the pure water from Messra Haller, Beck & Co. for drinking and cooking pueposes. The firm is preparing a reservoir for saving this condensed water, and would be glad to have all persons avail themselves of it. It will be free to all for the present. No filtering needed. The water is clear as crystal.

SECOND - HAND STEINWAYS CHICKERINGS

At Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood Street. We offer some splendid Steinway and Chickering and Opera pianos at one-half their regular price. They are but slightly used and cannot be distinguished from entirely new ones. They are great bargains

and are fully warranted for eight years.

splendid stool and silk plush cover will be thrown in.

Klebers also offer cheap some fine organs, new and second-hand. * In addition a very choice fresh stock of Steinway, Conover, Gabler, Opera and other pianos are for sale at lowest prices. Also, the superb Vocalion church organs—the wonder of the age. An \$800 Vocalion organ surpasses any regular pipe organ costing \$3,000. Kleber & Bro.'s is the most popular and safest music house in the city.

SANITABIUM and Water Cure. The only Eastern institution in which mud baths are given. Steam-heating and electric lights. Baths, massage and electricity by trained manipulators. Address John S. Marshall, M. D., Green Spring, O. REMEMBER this! The men's flannel

shirts which Kaufmanns' will show to-day at 98c beat any \$1 50 shirt shown elsewhere. A handsome belt or Windsor scart thrown in free besides. S. HAMILTON, at 91 and 93 Fifth avenue. has the largest stock of pianos and organs, and does the largest volume of business in Pennsylvania. Why? Because he handles the best, and the leaders in the business, at reasonable prices.

For Medicinal Purposes. Old Cognae brandies, pure blackberry wine, genuine imported Gilka Kummel, genuine imported Boonekamp of Maag bit-ters, imported Holland gin. SCHUETZ, RENZIEHAUSEN & CO.,

100 and 103 Market st., cor. First ave. Non-Alcoholic Summer Drinks. Apollinaris water, Withelm's Quelle water, Cantrell & Cochrane imported ginger ale and club soda.

SCHUETZ, RENZIEHAUSEN & Co., 100 and 102 Market st., cor. First ave, Ladles' White Suits-Bargains To-Day That it will pay you to see in our large suit

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Imported Wines. All the leading brands of port, sherry, madeira, claret, Rhein wines and cham-pages. Telephone 677.

SCHUETZ, RENZIEHAUSEN & Co., 100 and 102 Market st., cor. First ave. A neat paper-cap pistol, together with 600 shots, presented to-day with every boy's or child's suit at Kaufmanns'.

Fine Rye Whinkies. All the leading brands of pure rye whiskies, ranging in age from 1869 down to the present month. Telephone 677. SCHUETZ, RENZIEHAUSEN & Co., 100 and 102 Market st., cor. First ave.

Now for a Bang Up Fourth. A neat paper-cap pistol, together with 600 shots, presented to-day with every boy's or child's suit at Kaufmanns'. Export Beer.

Anheuser-Busch St. Louis, Budweiser and Auheuser beer in cases of 2 dozen quarts and 4 dozen pints; liberal allowance for empties; also, the same beers in casks of 6 dozen quarts and 10 dozen pints.

SCHUETZ, RENZIEHAUSEN & Co., 100 and 102 Market st., cor. First. ave. Telephone 677.

Just received-100 dozen fine French lisle thread ¼ hose at 25c; made to seil at 50c-25c the price to-day. BOGGS & BUHL. THE best regulator of the digestive organs, also best appetizer known, is Angostura Bitters.

IN A DEFINITE FORM

Steps Toward Keeping Temperance Voters in Line for Prohibition.

NO THIRD PARTY IS DESIRED.

Too Many Robbies to Suit All Members of the Old Parties.

A MASS MEETING TO BE HELD IN JULY

Eight of the most persistent workers in Allegheny county for prohibition met last evening in the office of B. C. Christy, Esq., No. 93 Diamond street. Besides Mr. Christy there were present John E. Shaw, attorney; N. Samson, underfaker; D. F. Magill attorney; A. C. Rankin, the temperance lecturer and ex-labor leader; Rev. I. N. Hays, James M. Nevin, attorney, and J. R. Johnston. The meeting lasted from 8 until 10 o'clock, and was held with closed doors Mr. Christy was made temporary Chairman and John E. Shaw temporary Secretary. These two gentlemen told what had been

The preliminary steps were taken for the organization of the Union Prohibitory League of Allegheny county. Thi will be a branch of the Union Prohibitory League of Pennsylvania, the nucleus of which was formed in Philadelphia about the middle of May. The State constitu-tion was adopted with only such modifications as were necessary to make it a county instead of a State organization.

BOUND TO SECURE PROHIBITION. The first paragraph of this constitution says: "We, the undersigned voters of Alleghear county, associate ourselves together to contitute the Union Prohibitory League of Allegheny County." Article II says: "Our object is the suppression of the saloon. In order to do this we unite to secure (1) the strict enforcement of the prohibitory measures of existing laws relating to the liquor traffic; (2) the early enactment of more stringent and prohibitory statutes, with adequate penalties; (3) the final adoption of constitutional prohibition for the State and nation." Article III says:

We declare (1.) That we owe primary allegiance to God and humanity, to our country and Commonwealth, and will hold all party affiliations subordinate to these higher claims. (2.) That, retaining our personal liberty to choose our political associations as to us shall seem best, we proclaim that we are, and will forever be free from the dominion of the liquor power, and demand that all political connection between the saloon and the Stare, through whatever political party, shall be forever totally dissolved.

OBJECTIONS TO A THIRD PARTY. gheny County." Article II says: "Our object

OBJECTIONS TO A THIRD PARTY. "There were no real differences of opinion among those present," said Mr. Christy, "but it took some time to explain all the objects of the league. Some persons favor a third party but that will not work. I call your attention particularly to section 2, article III, of the Constitution. That is the kind of an organiza-Constitution. That is the kind of an organization we must have. The great idea was to keep all these persons belonging to different parties, but who still favor prohibition, in line with us. It's no use to ask all of them to join the Prohibition party. Why, says one, 'I am not going into a third party. I'm a Democrat, and I don't favor female suffrage.' Another man says: 'I'm a Democrat, and I can't subscribe to all the hobbies of a third party.' The fundametal idea is to keep these many voters in such a position that they will continue to vote for prohibition, and yet not lose their personal privileges and preferences in other ways. It is necessary to put the brakes on some fast trotters occasionally."

EVERYONE ON COMMITTEES. In addition to the adoption of the State League constitution, there was a committee appointed at the meeting consisting of Messrs, A. C. Rankin, D. F. Magill, H. Samson, J. R. A. C. Rankin, D. F. Magill, H. Samson, J. R. Johnston and James M. Nevin, to draw up another platform, Mossra John E. Shaw and I. N. Hays, as a committee on organization, will consult with the Committee on Platform. It was also decided to call a mass meeting of prohibition voters to be held at Lafayette Hall on July II at 10 A. M., It is not likely any further action will be taken by the committee until the mass meeting is held.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. s&su

SIMPLY gigantic is Kaufmanns' stock of men's flannel shirts. It embraces all the

staple and novel things, and the prices range from 35c up. A beautiful belt or Windsor scarf, too, goes free with every flannel shirt of 98c, or above. Imported Ale and Porter. Bass ale, Burke's bottling Bass ale, Mc-

Mullin's bottling and Guinness' extra Dub-lin stout, piuts by the dozen. Telephone 677. SCHUETZ, RENZIEHAUSEN & Co., 100 and 102 Market st., cor. First ave. Everything in Fireworks.

Splendid assortment; very lowest prices J. H. JOHNSTON, 706 Smithfield st. MR. HANG HO, an Ambawador from ple against the corrupting influence of baseball - a rich and witty article.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Handsome Printed Challis, new work, 15c

Dark Ground Domestic Challis, 10c. All-wool Challis, choice effects. White Ground Challis, 6/4c and up. Scotch styles wide Zephyrs and fancy Ging-hams only 20c a yard.

Very choice new work in Ginghams at 10c and 12%c. Wide printed Cotrons, in light and Cark grounds, 834c, 10c and 1234c. Stylish Satines, in fancy French, 20c and 25c. Bargains in Lace Stripes and Plaid Muslins, suitable for Aprons, Children's Dresses and Wrappers, 8/4c, 8c, 12/4c, 15c to 25c.

27-inch Hemstitched Embroideries, choice patterns, selling at 50c, 65c and 75c. 45-inch Flouncings, special values, 75c and \$1. 75c a yard for best grade of India Silks. Low prices made on Mohairs. Low prices made on Fancy Dress Goods.

Children's White Suits and Wash Dresse Ladies' Ginghams and Satme Suits, neat and dressy, \$5, \$6 and \$8. Wool Suits for Traveling Costumes, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20.

Low prices made on Silk Goods.

BIBER & EASTON,

SOS AND SOT MARKET ST.

VICTORIA-TO PREVENT SICKNESS IN your family keep the VICTORIA NAT-URAL MINERAL WATER, imported direct to this city from near Ems, Germany, by Major C. W. Kraus. Send orders by mail or messenger to C. W. KRAUS, 1339 Liberty ave.

BEDFORD WATER—THE WATER OF THE celebrated Bedford Springs is now put up only in quart and balf-gallon bottles and sold in cases of 2 doz. and 4 doz in any quantity by JNO. A. RENSHAW & CO., api8-ws Corner Liberty and Ninth sta. Unfermented wine - Warranted strictly pure grape julce, in pints and quarts for family use and church purposes. For sale by the case or single bottle by JNO. A. RENSHAW & CO., Family Grocers, and we will be the sale of the control of the control

JOS. HORNE - &

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

SUMMER GOODS NOW.

Gingham Suits at \$5 and upward. White Lawn Suits, \$3 50, \$5 and up

Traveling Suits, \$10 and upward. India Silk Suits, Black Surah Silk

Suits, Black Net Suits; Challi Suits and Tea Gowns. Tennis Jackets in cream, white and

fancy Flannels. Ladies' Flannel Blouse Waists, \$1 and

Plain and fancy stripe and check

Suk Blouse Waists. Large and complete stock of Children's and Misses' Suits, in Gingham Lawn and Light-weight Woolens. Boys' KiltsSuits, 4 to 6 year sizes. Boys' Mano'-war Suits. Fauntleroy Waists; White Guimpe Waists. Baby outfits complete Black French Cashmere Fichus, em-

around, \$5 and up to \$20. Traveling Dusters and Long Cloth

broidered and with silk fringe all

Wraps at lowest prices. Our special Summer Dress Goods Sale in light weight woolen fabrics for summer wear; striped and plaid Mohairs at 25c; regular 50c quality. Fine imported Novelty Dress Goods, \$1 and \$1 25 quality, now selling for 50c a yard. cream white, with high colored borders only 75c, were \$1 and \$1 35 a yard. Near ly 100 styles in 50-inch fine wool check and stripe English style Suitings at \$1 :

yard, regular price \$1 25, Printed India Silks-Hundreds of pieces here, 50c, 65c and 75c; also, at \$1 and \$1 25. Hundreds of yards selling daily, as our styles and qualities are the newest and best and the variety of

designs unequaled.

Silks, Black India Silks, Black Silk Grenadines and other Black Silks in light weights for summer wear. Our special sale of Satines and Ginghams. Another 100 piece lot of fine. wide Scotch Zephyr Ginghams at 250 a yard. French Satines at 18c. Fine

Special good values in Black Surah

yard. Fine French Satines at 25c and 30c. Good Ginghams at 6%c, 9c, 12%c, All are bargains. New fancy plaid Scotch Flannels only 25c a yard. New styles in Outing Cloths at 1236c and 15c a yard. Fine French

American Satines at 121/c, 15c and 20c a

Special bargains in Ladies' Mustin Underwear. Latest styles in Millinery Department Trimmed Pattern Hats and Bonnets, at reduced prices. Special sale of fine

Flannels 75c, worth \$1.

French Flowers. Hot Weather Underwear, for Men.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.